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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

WEDNESDAY MORNING:::::MARCH 24, 1875. EVEN CHRISTIANCY!

LUMBIA.

SENATOR CHRISTIANCY'S explanation of his vote yesterday will prove to be "mighty interesting reading," as Mr. Greeley would remark, to the Opposition.

THE spelling-match fever grows apace. After G. A. R., Post No. 6, the next to keep the ball in motion comes the First Presbyterian church, (Dr. Sunderland's,) Four-and a half street. Let others follow.

SENATOR THURMAN'S shrewd effort to amend Senator Anthony's substitute so that it would meet expected objections from the ranks of the new Senators proved to be an abject failure. He did not even capture Christianey.

"I AM FREE to confess," said an oldfushioned war Democrat in our presence the other day, "that I do not like the idea of the policy of our party being controlled " in the next House by ex-Confederate gen-"erals. It looks amazingly like before the " war, when those d-d Southern Demo-"crats were always doing something to disgust decent people with the party."

YESTERDAY a rape was committed in Prince George's county, Md., near this city, by a negro man upon a white lady, the revolting details of which are given elsewhere, as well as a report of the swift and summary lynching of the wretch by indignant neighbors. As a rule, it is better that the law should be allowed to take its course but in this and similar cases rude justice seems almost justifiable.

Away out in New Mexico they seem to be waking up to the existence of one day in the week which should be observed as the Sabbath. In a recent number of the Santa Fe New Mez'can we find a call for a public meeting which reads: "Ladies and gentlemen, merchants and mechanics, "orthodox and heterodox, Jew and Chris-"tian, Mexican and American, civil and "military, everybody interested in the "closing of the stores one day in seven are "invited to the adjourned meeting to-night "at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church." No wonder that the Republican majority in that Territory is increasing.

SENATOR EATON, of Connecticut, claims that the Union is a confederacy and not a nation, and that "the State of Connecticut is a sovereign power." The entire Democratic party, in the Senate and out of it, claim the same thing for all the States. If we admit this claim, what becomes of the General Government : A Democratic President would at once decide that the sov. | earnings in a lump. ereign States are entitled to set at defiance e laws of the nation, and if they desire to set up an independent confederacy of their own the General Government has no power to prevent them from so doing. The Republican campaigners in Connecticut will be merely doing their duty if they call attention to these threatening facts. The next step after asserting State sovereignty upon this doctrine is Jeff Davis' cry: "All that we ask is that you shall let us alone.'

In our local columns, this morning, we print the law of Congress, providing for the protection of Government reservations, and empowering the Board of Metropolitan I'olice to adopt and enforce regulations for that purpose. The provisions of the act will receive the earnest approval of those who desire to preserve the beauty and attractiveness of the city and the entire District. That they shall be rigidly enforced, together with all laws for the protection of the feathered songsters who have begun their spring chirping in the shrubbery which adorns our numerous parks, is the natural and earnest wish of every man, woman and child in the community who has any regard for the public interest and public enjoyment. It is to be hoped that the board will hasten to make public these regulations, and make an example of the first vandal who dares to infringe upon

SOUTHERN TRAVELERS, and those people who are interested in the rapid transportation of freight over the railways of the South, have been rejoiced to learn that, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, the gauge of the railway between Charlotte and Greensboro' has been changed to the tread of connecting lines, so that the necessity of shifting car-wheels on their axles, always conceded to be dangerous, which has heretofore existed, is now obviated. If this change is allowed to be made from Greensboro' east to Raleigh and Goldsboro' a full and unbroken connection by rail with all points South will be established through the State, which is not now possible. Strange as it may appear, however, many of the people of North Carolina are opposed to this change, and a great deal of hot blood and excited language has been aroused and provoked by the consequent discussion. It is claimed that Virginia is to be benefited by the change, and that North Carolina has been virtually sold out to that irrepressible Pennsylvania Dutchman, Tom Scott. Of course the Rip Van Winkles of the old North State do not relish submission to this Dutch railway magnate; but it seems certain that in the end a little wisdom, the teaching of experience, will prove to them that they will lose nothing by the alteration. The through travel and freight busi ness will continue the same as before, while the way business or local traffic will steadily increase under the impulse of safe and rapid

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX. We print elsewhere the form for return required by the new tax law to be made to the assessor of personal property subject to taxation. The requirements are set forth in clear, explicit and intelligible terms, so that no one may have any valid excuse for non-compliance or evasion. The penalty for such evasion or non-compliance is also set forth, and will be found to be sufflaverage price of \$4.26 per acre; the Northern Pacific Company has sold, in little more than two
years, 24,000 acres at an average price of \$5.79 per
scre. The Union Pacific directors estimate their
remaining 11,000,000 acres as worth \$6.000,000; the
10,500,000 acres of the Northern Pacific Company
should then be worth \$60,000,000

If it be said that the Union Pacific road is
profitable because it has the California and China
irade, the answer is that seventy per cent. of its
earnings are from local traffic, and that without
a point of through business it would pay a libcrai return on its reasonable cost. The Northern
Pacific road, completed, would not thrive by
taking away the humers of the present road. It
hus an abundant field of its own, and would
speedily build up and draw to itself a local trade
much exceeding that now enjoyed by the Union
Pacific.

The bordholders of the Northern Pacific Com. ciently severe to deter any general at-tempt at fraud. Fifty per cent., added to a fair assessment of taxable valuation. is the penalty for failure to make return, while imprisonment and fine for the perjury involved in the making of a false affidavit to accompany the returns is the liability incurred by such an attempt at eva-

It will be seen from a careful examination of the law that there will be little to be gained by attempted evasion of its provisions if they are carefully and rigidly enforced. That it is the design of the District Executive to see that they are so enforced there can be no doubt. As we stated the other day, no honest man will attempt to evade the law. To do it is a misdemeanor. It is to steal from his neighbor. What

knaves fail to pay must be made up by the honest tax-payers. Consequently it is the interest and the duty of each honest citizen to report any attempt at evasion or delinquency upon the part of another which may come within his knowledge.

demoralizing almost beyond expression.

Hence we regard with favor almost any

policy which will lead the people back to a

realizing sense that the government is

theirs, and that they are in a great measure

responsible for its management. They

must be made in some way to feel that they

have no right to farm the entire govern-

ment out to that set of politicians which

tells them the most romantic tales; makes

them the fairest promises. There is nothing

which will bring about this realizing sense

of responsibility so quickly and so effect-ually as a personal tax. We are apt to

value things in proportion to their cost; in

proportion to the labor and suffering which

lo we foster, cherish, protect, preserve

them. All can understand this reasoning.

Our physicians tell us of the inestimable

anitary value of the insensible perspira-

tion; they say we could not live without it,

and they go into calculations to convince

s of the vast amount of impurities ex-

haled in this manner from our bodies which

confined by a stoppage of the pores of the

skin would cause immediate illness. We

are convinced by the prostration of disease.

Then we know it, from the dry and burn-

ing surface of the skin; the consuming

fever. Just so it is when we pay our taxes

insensibly by a slight addition to the price

of each article of consumption, and of

house rent, we gradually become divested

of the idea that we are paying them at all,

and when we see them expended for im-

neident to government, we cease to feel

njudiciously paid away. With this per-

proportion of the means for their susten-

ance and maintenance. While we are fully

aware that all pay their proportion just the

same by the insensible process, we contend

that this fact is not brought home practi-

cally to the feeling and comprehension of

the taxpayer, so as to make him exercise

due vigilance over public expenditures, as

being his own and made from his own

money, and for his own benefit, by that

method, as it is when he puts his hand into

his pocket and pays the tax from his hard

There are some features of direct taxa-

tion which are unpleasant. The public

inventory of one's personality, the exposi-

tion of his private affairs, his indebtedness.

his income and his expenses: in short the

extent of his private fortune and his means

of subsistence are all more or less involved

in this personal tax, and are all distasteful

to the fastidious and sensitive. But we

shall all find that the officers as well as our-

selves and our neighbors will have too many

other things personal to their own matters

to attend to without criticising the affairs

of each other. Those of us who are not

ailing or attempting to said under false

colors need fear nothing from the exposures

substantial business men will suffer no dan-

strength by the official statements of their

affairs involved in the assessment of their

The Northern Pacific Railroad-

the company, states that the gross earnings of the Union Pacific road (1,008 miles, from Omaha to Ogden) the past year were \$10,559.880, and the

net earnings, \$5,907,565. This amount of net

earnings, the report adds, is equal to seven per cent, on the entire amount of bonds and stock of

the company, an aggregate of 485,000,000. Here is a line of road still in its infancy, starting on the extreme Western verge of settlements, and built

a thousand miles westward through a region al-

a thousand miles westward through a region almost without an inhabitant, and for eight hun-ured miles of the distance utterly incapable of settlement; constructed with wasterlu prodigality of means at a time when war prices were paid for all labor and material, and still burdened with a fictitious capital nearly double the amount of actual money put into the work—and yet, in a year of general stagnation and depression, when scores of old Eastern roads have all they can do to keep out of handrupter, this "wild cat" line

records of old Eastern roads have all they can do to keep out ol bankruptey, this "wild cat." line through the Western plains has carned seven per cent, net dividend on a nominal captinal \$85,000 per mile. The history of railroad trans-portation in the United States presents no narallel.

smallel.

This success is really a flying in the face of all unservative logic and prophesy. The road "was not needed;" it was "projected before its time:" it was "built through a wilderness;" it went "in dvance of settlement;" it was "a hundred years or sport; it began "nowhere and ended nowhere;" its passengers would be scalped and its

co soot: 'it began "nowhere and ended no-shere:" Its passengers would be scalled and its roins snowed up four months every winter. And of it stands to-day an assured success, and with ew, it may exceptions, the most profitable and remising roilroud property in the United States. This in spite of the grovess mismanagement and werse in its early history.

Last Thursday the bondholders of the North-the situation and decide upon some plan of action

ern Pacific railroad unt in New York to consider the stimation and decide upon some plan of action for the inture of that road. This meeting was called some weeks ago in the expectation that (congrers would, before adjourning, pass some reasonable measure for the relief of the company and the completion of the work. Such not being the ease, the meeting listened to reports of the condition of the property, and closed by appointing a committee of reven bondholders to examine the affairs of the company, confer with the directors, and report to another meeting of the general body of bondholders such plan of action as shall see the set calculated to make available.

s shall seem best calculated to make availab

as aball seem best calculated to make available the capital aircady invested in the road by further prosecuting the work of construction. Gen. George W. Cass, president of the company, in his statement to the meeting, brought out into prominence some facts which deserve attention. Using the report of the Union Pacific railroad as a standard of comparison, Gen. Cass stated, upon his personal knowledge of both lines referred to and on his life-long experience as a railroad builder and manager, that not withstanding the brilliant success of the Union Pacific road, the Northern Pacific will be a still better and more profusable property whom finished. Some of

the Northern Pacific will be a still better and more profitable property when finished. Nome of his reasons for thinking thus are, that the Northern route has lower grades, straighter line, incomparably better lands, more mines of the precious metals, more and better coal, far more good timber, a better climate, less snow, better agricultural and pastoral soil, more water and more building stone. He called attention to the fact that four hundred continuous miles of the Union at Gentral Pacific road are higher than the highest peak on the Northern Pacific. The Union Pacific Company obtained a total land grant of about twive million acres for their emiceline; the Northern Pacific receives about eleven million acres for the portion of road already built.

ion acres for the portion of road already built. The Union Pacific Company has sold in ter years ses than eleven hundred thousand acres at an average price of \$4.56 per acre; the Northern Pa-file Company has sold, in little more than two

The bondholders of the Northern Panific Com-

law son montes of the sorthern same ton-pany, as shown by their sensible action at the meeting just beid, understand perfectly well that their means are invested in an enterprice which has in it all the elements of solid success, provided it can be pushed forward to a pant where its advantages can be made available. As

personal effects.

waiting business." So this railroad, stopped short just before reaching the immense volume of business which the mines and pastures of Western Montana would give it, needs to have another section built to render the whole useful, and to make good the investment aircady in.

We do not doubt that the hearty co-operation of the company and its bondholders on some fair and reasonable basis, as foreshadowed by the action and temper of the recent meeting, will soon of the company and its bondholders, on some fair and reasonable basis, as foreshadowed by the action and temper of the recent meeting, will soon give this great work a new and needed impetus. And such a movement would certainly have with it the sympathy of the general public. The occurrences of the last sixty days—the unwise rejection of the Northern and Texas Pacthe aid bills by Congress, the consolidation of the Pacific Niail Steamship Company with the Union and Central Pacific railroads, the consequent destruction of the only competition for transcontinental traffic, and the immediate and exorbitant advance in charges over the Pacific road—these events, marshaled by Jay Gould, and resulting in as complete, irresistible and far-reaching a monopoly as commerce has ever known, have opened the eyes of forty million people. The Greneral Government, by its peculiar and unguarded manner of aiding the construction of the first Pacific road, has brought into being a monopoly that knows no check, controlled by one man whose past career is the best index of his present intent. The nation may yet, and soon, demand that its Government shall undo this wrong by hastening the completion of a second road to the Pacific under such regulations and covenants as shall render monopoly and extortion forever impossible. We are somewhat inclined to dwell a little upon this subject, or rather upon this point of the general subject, for the reason that we wish to disabuse the minds of the people of the prevailing idea that government is common prey; that whatever can be obtained from a government is so much clear gain to the party receiving it, and no loss to any one else. In this idea alone do we see the germ of the disintegration of republican institutions. Its prevalence is a sure indication that the community has become dead to the old notion that this country is governed by the people for the people. Politics are regarded by too many as a game to be played; as a commodity to be steculated or gambled in. These ideas are

## Civil Rights in Alexandria.

[ From the Indiana Journal. ] But Alexandria has its drawbacks as well as its attractions, and among these are its taverns, or to speak more politely, its hotels. One of the reasons why it has not outstripped New York is its lack of hotel accommodations. Its splendid water facilities and canal communications, its nearness to the battle-field of Bull Run and to the oyster beds of the lower Potomac, are but a few of its commercial advantages, while the drowsy atmosphere that surrounds the place makes it a most phere that furrounds the place makes it a most attractive resert for those who find life a burden. But its lack of hotel accommodations has proven more than an offset for these advantages. They are not only deficient in number, but in quality. They are of that kind that whichever one a man goes to be wishes he had goes to another, and if he tries them all he wishes he had stayed at home. They are devoid of all conveniences, and not fully supplied with anything but dirt and vermin. To have spent a night in one of hese is a subject of life-lon g regret to any man. Yet, meagre and miserable as these hotel accommodations were, we are told they are now diminished by the closing of one of them on account of the passing of the civil rights bill. Probably the landlerd could not bring himself to the deperate decision of furnishing the same accommodations to negroes that he had been giving to whites. It was bad enough to treat Caucasians so, but to inflet the same outrages on the poor African was more than the Alexandrian landlord could bring himself to do. Therefore he closed the hotel. He did not even wait to see whether any colored man would consent to partake of his scurvy fare, but with true democratic instinct, jumiced to the conductor that under the civil rights bill all the negroes in the United States would immediately rush to Alexandria and clamor for admission into his quarters, and so he closed the tavental finished. attractive resort for those who find life a burden. they cost us. According as we value them can scarcely credit such stories until we

An Old Madison Boy in Luck-

[From the Wisconsin State Journal. We are glad to notice, in the list of recent an tments by the President, the name of Albert . Wyman as Assistant Treasurer of the United States. Mr. Wyman will be remembered as an oid Madison boy, the son of our immediate pre-decessor in publishing a newspaper, and brother of William H. Wyman, esq., now of Cincinnati; provements, and for all the various outlays and it will be pleasing to his old friends to learn that Albert most richly deserves the high postthat it is our money that is being wasted or tion to which he has attained in the confid tion to which he has attained in the confidence of the Government. For several years he has been cashier of the United States, a position of high responsibility, and discharged his duties to the satisfaction of everybody; and his promotion re-sults from his ability and fidelity in the position he has heretofore held. He is a capital business man; attentive to every duty; watchful of the in-terests of the Government; wentlemant in his sonal tax will return the feeling of individual responsibility, which is one of the necessary adjuncts of a popular form of government. The real estate owner can no longer spurn you as one who lives upon man; attentive to every duly; watchful of the in-terests of the Government; gentlemanly in his intercourse with all, and possesses undoubted in-tegrity. Such a man cannot fall of success. Mr. Wyman began life as a printer, and no better type-setter was ever graduated from a printing office, Whatever he does, he does well, hence his promo-tion to one of the most responsible positions in the gift of the President. It serves him right. his bounty, because for sooth he is taxed to support the schools at which your children are educated, You may hold up your head and proudly assert that you also pay your The Down-Trodden South-

From the Philadelphia Press, ! The looker-on in the Senate gallery at Wasts ngton must be awfully impressed with the elomence of the Democratic Senators, who talk of quence of the Democratic Senators, who talk of the South as a poor, down-trodden and oppressed Poland, as his eye takes in at a glance seven rebel General's comfortably tilted back in Senator-ial chairs and drawing \$\(\tilde{\chi}\)\top on apiece from this tyrannical Government. There is nothing like the power of an awful example.

MARRIED. LINDSAY-BRISCOE, -On March?, at Philadel-phia, by Blahop L. Scott, of the M. E. Church, at ELVILL, LINDSAY, of Brooklye, L. L. and FLOISE, daughter of the late Dr. Wm. Briscoe, of Udexas, Del.

DIED. VAN REUREN.—On March 22 at 8:5) p. m., of obstraption, at 610 Louisiana avenue, Geomyk. Van Baunen, aged forty-three years and eight The funeral will take place to-day, at 3p. m. MEEM.—At the residence of his mother, Mrs. MEEM.—At the residence of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Meem. 304 Prospect street, Georgetown, D. C., on the morning of March 12. Wn. A. Maken The funeral will take pince to-day, 21th instant, at 9 o'clock a. m. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to stiend.

10.085.—On March 27, after a ling-ring lilness, Wn. L. Ross, in the fifty-sixta year of his age.

12. Nin teenth street northwest, 10-day, at a o'clock p. m.,

PROCTOR, -March 21, 1973, at 1:30 o'clock, of consumption, Licenstia Proctor, in the thirty-aventh year of her age.

The funeral will take place from St. Peter's church, Capitol Hill, on Thursday moraling, at 11 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

QUACKENBUSH. -On March 21, at 7:30 p. m.;
NICHOLAS QUACKENBUSH.
Funeral a rvices at his late residence, 2H2 Pennylvania avenue, to-day. March 25, at 4:30 o clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will be conveyed to Albany for Interment. incident to a personal tax. The credit of gerous shock, but will gain additional ASHI, EY .- On Monday, March 21, Joseph R. Faneral on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, at Metropositian M. E. church.

CARPENTER.—At Brightwood, D. C., on March.

RENA. T. CARPENTER, in the seventy-ninth centrof his age.

The funeral will take place at the residence of his son, B. D. Carpenter, on Wednestar, the 24th inst., at 10 clock, p. in Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

[Tre y (N. Y.) papers please copy.] [From the Philadelphia Inquirer]
The last annual report of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, dated March 10, 1875, and just given to the public, throws a flood of light on the subject of transcontinental railroads. That report, signed by the president and secretary of Try (N. Y.) papers press copy.

BEALL. On Monitay, March 22, WM. DENT
BEALL, in the serving-third year of his agr.

The triends of the family are respectfully in vited
to sitend the functal from his late residence. Its
West street, Georgetown, on Wednesday, 26th fast,
at 4 o'ctock p. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS A YOUNG WIDOW, AGED NINETEEN. At wisi es to meet with some kind and home able pent eman of means who would rend share immediate assistance. Address, CADDIE, City P. O. mb2c.

CARRIAGES! In stock a fine the of spring Carriages, both close and open, suitable for either street or park diving.

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styles.

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mh21-R CROES! SHOES! FOR THE MILLION! lice iving daily at J. W. SELBY'S shoe directly from the Eastern manufactories and the Baltim custom work (war-anted) suitable for the spr rede. Ladie: Foxed Gain re, from \$1.2, Men: Shoes, from \$1.30 up. Boys' Shoes, fs \$1.25 up. Yeuthis 'Shoes, from \$1 up. Ale-snors for chool, from \$1.25 up. Children a Sh from 50 cents up. No trouble to show the goo 1916 Fenn-sylvania avenus.

This is to give notice that the supreme court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Houas, late of District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the Sid day of March ext; they may otherwise by Jaw be exclu-ed from all benefit of the sid estate.

Given under my hand, this 23d day of March.

107. Will-LIAM HOLAN, Ja., mid24-Whw. mbot-Waw\*

ATEST BIOKS.

Proctor's Franch of Venus, \$1.

Wo In Cashe Nowhere, Lak: County
Section 42.

J. Emer. on Smith's Oakridge, \$2.

Butt's Protection and Free Trade, \$1.5.

Octave Feutitet's Romance of a poor young man,

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J. Emer-on Smith's Oakridge, \$2.

Butt's Protection and Free Trade, \$1.75.

Detays Feulite's Romance of a poor young man, new cellifon, \$3.

Whyte M. Iville's Katterfelto, \$1.

The I elebrated Human Memotrs—Priblic and Private Life of George IV and his Court, \$1.25

Solleman's Troy and the Kemains, \$1.50.

Koy's Generalship, or, then I Managed My Hushand, \$1.

Stephen's Hours in the Library, \$1.75. The Rainbus Creek, \$1.25. Huilial Sote and Envisopes, \$2.

cents pribex. Fortfoliot, Desk Fale, Treveling Instanta, Easter Crosses in all styles, colors and dealers.

Stephen's Hours of the Library, \$1.75.

Assents Lawrence strong Library and Capers, and Capers and Envisore an

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-THAT THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—THAT THE guberriber has a tained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Tom, let ere of administration d. h. n. on the reresonal estate of Sakah Holan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are kneedy without the same, with the vanishment liferoof, to also subset iters on or before the Edd day of March to at; they may ofherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under key hand, this 2nd day of March, 18.5.

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A ministrator D. B. N.

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS.
TRICT OF COLUMBIA SPE CIAL TERM,
FROMATE JURISDICTION, MARCH 23, 1873,
In the matter of the will of Edwin a Ryther,
Application for letters testamentary on the estate
of Edwin a. Ryther, of the Distract of Columbia,
has this day been made by wandare? R Ryther,
All persons interacted are norely notified is appar in this court on TUESDAY, the 2th day of
april next, at 10 'cleck a. m., to 8'o o' cause why
letters testamentary on the estate of said decease i
should not be issued as prayed: Provided, a copy
of this order be unbilshed once a week for three
weeks in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PREVIous to
the said day.

Test:

A. WEBSTER,

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. CHAPEL OF THE HOLY COM-MUNION, Twenty-tee and struct, be-tween E and F street, will be opened for divin-service To-DAY, at 5 p. m. On GOOD FRIDAY the commemoration of our Lord's Agony,

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE. The Summer Course of Lectures in this College vill commence on MUNDAY, April 3, at 5:30 p. m. The lecturers and their courses of instruction of the second college. ili be as follows: Prof. W. W. JOHNSTON on Diseases of Chil-Prof. A. F. A KING on Diseases of Womey. Prof. WM. LEE on Diseases of the Mind and Nerrous System.
Dr. E. H., SCHAEFFER on Histology and the Dr. E. M., SCHAEFFER on Histology and the Use of the Microscope.
Dr. Z. T. SOWERS on Minor Surgery and Surgical Applisaces.
Tickets may be obtained from the several lecturers. For particulars apply to Dr. J. C. RILEY. Deau. 1407 New York avenue.

mh24-2w THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF the Woman's Temperance Union will be at Lincoin hall WEUNESDAY, March 24, n 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Adsacs by ladles of the Union. The public are in his 2-2; York, a conseious france and NEW

York, a conscious trance speaker, will ure on WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 24, at Lyceum Hall, No. 1165 E street north west, 220 6 clock. Subject: "The Burning City." mission, 55 cents. ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS. members of COLUMBIA COMMANDERY. The members of COLUMBIA COMMANDERY.

No. 2. K. T., are hereby directed to report at the Asylum. M. of the Temple, on the Edda's, and the Columbia Commander of the purpose of attending the formation our late frater. Sir Joseph R. Ashley. Sister commanderies are fraternally invited.

By order of Sir F. M. MARSHALL, Eminent Commander.

WILL A. SHORT, Captain General, mbcz-m Attest: A. T. LONGLEY, Recorder. A. T. LONGLEY, Recorder. MACS-H

CAPITOL. NORTH 6 STREET

AND SOUTH WASHINGTON RAILSWAY. - Notice is hereby given that the incorporators of the Capitol, North 0 street and South
Washington Railway Company will open books
for subscription to the capital stock of said company at No. 1000 Pennsylvania avenue northwat,
(southwest corner of Treith street,) on THURSDAY, March Z., 1875, from i o'clock p. m. until 4
o clock p. m. of said day. The books will continue
of mi from day to day, during the same hours, until
the capital stock of 203,300 shall have been subscribed. JOSEPH WILLIAMS, President,
W. J. COWING, Secretary. ORTHOMANIA.-A SPELLING-

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